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# THE TRIBUNE.

The Dominicans and the Haytiens. bark Hecla, relative to Mr. Hogan's Mission to the ill-starred Island of St. Domingo. The Dominicans having applied to our Government some years ago Calhoun, then Tyler's Secretary of State, sent this Hogan to inquire into the resources and condition of that country before any steps should be taken in the as not been made public.

The first of these papers is an abstract of a statement made by the Dominican Agent to our Government, in which it is stated that the Spanish part of the Island remained under the dominion of Spain ill 1822, when it was united to Hayti, in which condition of its remained till the felt of P. of the Central Junta of Government. It then goes and disp on to detail the history of their struggles with the Haytiens, the final establishment of a Liberal Constitution and code of laws, &c. The Government consists of a President, Senate and House of Repre. | it from others. sentatives. The Governors of each Province are elected by the Executive.

The territory claimed by the Dominicans compre hends two-thirds of the island, extending from Lasabon, on Massacre river on the North, to the river Pedernales on the South, both falling into the sea, the latter to the windward (West) of Beata Island.

The country is said to be rich in Tropical fruits and in minerals. The principal articles of export are mahogany, lignumvitæ, logwood, tobacco in gum guiacum, honey, and wood for building.

The population is over 200,000, half of whom are has ample means in the way of men, munitions of War and Revenue to sustain herself. But strangely The second is a sketch of the state of Religion in

country to Mr. Hogan soon after his arrival at St. | virtues in this section of the country Domingo. It contains nothing of particular interest.

The prevailing religion is Catholic. Then follows a long letter from John H. Frand members of the what was formerly the French part of the Island Repu administered; the condition of the People, their manners and customs, religion, social condition. Ac. He gives a succinct history of the Island from Rivers, a few words will suffice. The usual time Although more than one cause can be add the time of the Declaration of Independence to the of 1843, which seems to be a very good one if its Revenues in 1843-4 were \$2,700,000, but by the sawyers of the Mississippi. thirds of this sum is absorbed by the Army, which less place to abide, as best they could, the is 30,000 strong. The population under the Colonial

In general the manners and customs are easy. They are neightable, generous, charitable, particularly the females—womanty weakness; but they are also slothful, indebent and careless on the one side, and inclined to robbery and assassimation on the other; while moral and social virtues may be found amongst some of them—here which may be remarked among the Haytiens. It is very difficult to give a particular character of this people, composed as they are mostly of different natures. The whites are in general devoted to commerce, they are transgers to the country. The mulattoes are insightened; cultivate with success the arts and sciences; are distinguished in medicine, law, public and can be seen to blacks. The Haytiens are fully of pride, of egotism and of prejudices. Some blacks are distinguished, but the mass are superatitious, and the enlightened portion only esteem it in relation to its outward forms. The Catholic religion, particularly the Wesleyan Church at Port-au-Prince, which includes two free schools, by their rigid forms and the conduct of its pastors, are in general respect. Two English ministers govern it.

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whatever may be his eilort to maintain himself in the position the climate and his education assign him, will end by the loss of all his rights and all his privileges, and will become the victim of the vengeance and the ferceity of the hiacks.

This, sir, is all I have to say to you of my country—
The truth was due to you, and I have not deceived you.
This country would not be what it is if the mulatto theirs, who have been called to govern, had known how to rule it. Petion destroyed acriculture in parceing all the large estates to render the blacks proprietors, but he neglected their education, moral and pointiest. Hover. the large estates to render the blacks proprietors, but he neglected their education, moral and pointest. Boyer, by his bad administration, has not known how to profit by the union of the East, and the recognition of our independence by France, nor to attract by immigration as many foreigners as possible to this rich and productive soil, and could augment our population and civilize the country. A liberal constitution, embodying principles favorable to emigration, to popular sovereignty, creating favorable to emigration, to popular sovereignty, creating a strong government and organizing labor, would suit us bear, But our reform has been a disception.

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The South-West-Slavery-The Objo and Mississippl-Wood-Cutters-Snags and Sand-Bars--Calboun--Internal Improvement-

down I had a fine opportunity of studying Southern and Western character. The "Memphis" and the Maria." two of the noblest boats on the river, were full of passengers, and these too of every station in life, and every variety of character. It is gallant Major General Gaines,-many gentlemen, distinguished in their several localities and of some notoriety in the Union, were also among our passengers, and the whole offered as fine an opportunity of forming a just estimate of South and South-Western character as may occur again. Nothing The Herald is filled with documents, received per is more striking, stunning and revolting, to the stranger on these rivers, than the constant habit of cursing and swearing common in the mouths of so many tion of the country. It is positively shocking. Often to be recognized as an Independent Nation, Mr. have I been deprived the pleasure of listening to an that country before any steps should be taken in the emphasis or point to the story. Fourier says, "chil-premises. Mr. Hogan has returned, but his report dren delight in dabbling in flith." May we not hope

mil 1822, when it was united to Hayti, in which condition it remained till the fall of Boyer, in February.

1844, when a Dominican Flag was raised and a temporary Government established under the name I might be better able to judge of their character. as the world can show. Loval to the Constitumen as the world can show. Loyal to the Constitu-tion themselves, they expect a rigorous obedience to it from others. Slavery is not in their estimation the permanent and best condition of Society, but under existing and powerful causes is unavoidable and ir-existing and powerful causes is unavoidable and ir-existing and powerful causes is unavoidable and ir-semediable at present and for some time to come.— Southern men are more conservative than one would suppose, judging from common report. Washington, the Adamses, together with Hamilton and a bost of others, stand much higher in their estimation than groes prove, nor with the relation between masleaf, and cigars, cattle, hides, yellow and white wax, the will of man, and to seek the mode of lessening their potency, than to go on a crusade against a body of our fellow citizens whose hands are seen and The population is over 200,000, half of whom are whose influence is felt in every great and good white, and hold the general administration, while work throughout the length and breadth of the two-thirds of the other half are mulattoes, and the remainder negroes. It is contended that the Nation from care which assail so fearfully the unfortunate and unemployed of another color, and which is fearfully deteriorating the morals of the whole commuenough in the next paragraph the agent says: fears | nity in what are considered more highly favored are entertained of the vengeance of the Haytiens, who count half a million, '&c.'

To close this part of my letter, permit me regions. To close this part of my letter, permit me to say then, that I regard the existence of Slavery rather as a reflection on the limited nature of our reources for relief, than on the want of philanthropy the Dominican Republic, written by a citizen of that and love of justice, which we supposed to be rare

a long letter from John H. Frend, member of the Haytien Legislature, to Mr. Hogan. This treats at some length of the Political and Moral condition of the Political and Moral condition of their paying their quota of the billity on condition of their paying their quota of the what was formerly the French part of the Island now the Haytien Republic; also the nature of the Haytien constitution and laws, and how they are administered; the condition of the People, their own estates when the Legislature in its honesty shall see fit to set forth a decree that all the State shall be taxed.

In relation to the improvements of our Western between New-Orleans and Cincinnati is from 7 to 9 days; but, owing to the low state of the river, or rather owing to the sand-bars. I was 22 days on the property of the sand-bars is was 22 days on the property of the sand-bars is a superior of the sand-bars. I was been agreeded on every har hence to Revolution of 1843-4, and analizes the Constitution rather owing to the sand bars, I was 22 days on the of 1843, which seems to be a very good one if its voyage. I have been aground on every bar hence to provisions were faithfully carried out. The Public the mouth, and have run a tilt with the snags and cecession of the East are reduced \$300,000. The hundreds of German Emigrants were buddled to pitiless storm. Ninety-six pedestrians lashed their baggage on their backs and struck into the Government in 1790, was estimated at 520,000 souls is now 620,500, of whom 571,000 are blacks nearly 200 miles, with a prospect of finding but one \$5,000 mulattoes and 500 whites. In conclusion, log cabin to entertain them on their way. They Mr. Frenel says:

The whites are generally industrious, and the idea that they are superior to the other classes inclines them often to contemn many who hold a certain rank in society. This rule offers honorable exceptions. There are samogst us instructe is French and English, who maintain the Haytiens intimate and profitable relations for the country. Generally the whites are hated by the exclaive mulattoes and not love the blacks, but they flatter them—they have ruined the country in flattering their prejudices.

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that those who are destined to inhabit the lofty places on Mount Adams, will "be as gods, knowing good from evil, and as example of public virtue and

Land-Rights and European Law Mackeldey's Compendium of Modern Civil Law among the Germans, which will be read with inter-

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orial and city breweries, so that the inhabitants of villa ges and districts were obliged to resort to these establish-ments for the supply of their wants. Traces of this vex-atious and oppressive system of real rights of monopoly and prehibition, which bear like an incubus on the indus-try of the people and are injurious to the public in ever-way, are still to be met with both in the cities and in the country: thus in many parts of Germany the right of carrying on certain trades, as e. g. brewing, corn-grind-ing, distilling, inn-keeping, drug-selling, keeping retail-

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American Copper-Mines To the Editor of The Tribune

I am highly gratified to learn that you are dis- To the Editor of The Tribune : posed to exert the influence of the Press in awaking -a learned and able work recently translated by has hitherto been quite disregarded or deemed of no Dr. Kaufmann and published in this City-has importance. The correspondent of the Boston Post (p. 318-20) some remarks on Real Property Rights may be well informed in relation to the Mines of est in view of the 'Anti-Rent' controversy of our subject must be very limited; he has overrated the own time and State. In discussing the Rights of product of Cornwall, which is only 7 to 8 per cent. Real Property among the Romans, the author adds The Mines of Russia do not produce Copper beyond | collection of these fines by any other than a Constable porter of Copper from England. He is ignorant of the Mines of Cuba and Jamaica. The Mines of Cuba produce nearly 25 per cent. of the general product of the World: and there are no Mines at all in Jamaica which are worked. Public attention in Boston is enlisted, and the writer in the Post is very properly doing what he can to furnish informa-tion on the subject.

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Owen, reviewing in sweeping terms the infant attempts at Industrial Association in various parts of our Courtry which he had just visited. As a counterpart to this, we copy the following ketch of Mr. Owen, given in the Practical Christian, an excellent little paper published by the Hopedale Com-

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his accumulation and ready command ean statistics; his doctrines, schemes and telligent, instructive and entertaining conversionists and lecturers with whom we have ever met.—
Notwithstanding all our differences about matters of
religion, philosophy, ethics, &c. we shall always be
thankful for his visit to Hopedale, and are sure of
having derived much valuable practical information
from his communications. These we hope to turn
to a good account in carrying forward the great entarrying to which we are devoted. One fact only ent, instructive and entertaining conversionto a good account in carrying forward the great en-terprise to which we are devoted. One fact only will we stop to repeat, which goes to confirm our confidence in the absolute practicability of Non-Re-sistance. Mr. Owen testifies that he superintended at New Lanark, in Scotland, for 30 years, a manu-facturing establishment with 2500 population at-tached to it, originally from the dregs of the coun-try. These he gradually rendered the best and most orderly society of working people in Europe or in the world. Yet he never had one person, old or young, prosecuted at law, corporeally punished, im-

the world. Yet he never had one person, on the young, prosecuted at law, corporeally punished, imprisoned or fined in all that time! This means something, and deserves to be remembered.

But we must close, having written three times as much as we at first intended. Mr. Owen has vast schemes to develop, and vast hopes of speedy success in establishing a great model of the new social sector which will only instantaneously, as be thinks. state; which will quite instantaneously, as he thinks, bring the human race into a terrestial paradise. He insists on obtaining a million of dollars capital to be expended in lands, buildings, machinery, convenienexpended in lands, buildings, machinery, conveniences and beautifications, for his model Community; all to be finished and in perfect order, before he introduces to their new home, the well selected population who are to inhabit it. He flatters himself he shall be able, by some means, to induce capitalists, or perhaps Congress, to farnish a million of dollars for tois object. We were obliged to shake an incredulous head, and tell him frankly how groundless, in our judgment, all such splendid anticipations credulous head, and tell him frankly how ground-less, in our judgment, all such splendid anticipations must prove. He took it in good part, and declared his confidence unshaken, and his hopes undiscour-agable by any man's unbelief. So we wait to see 'the beginning of the end;' trusting ourselves to other means, the gradual growth of smaller estab-lishments for the consummation so devoutly to be wished.

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